

# The George-Anne

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J. B. Searce, above, said he resigned because "it's just not fun anymore." The 65-year old coach cited "turmoil" as another reason for quitting.

Effective immediately

## J.B. Searce resigns as GSC head coach

J.B. Searce resigned as head basketball coach Monday before GSC's game with Mercer University, early of his previously announced retirement date.

Searce announced last spring that he would give up coaching at the end of the 1979-80 schedule, but moved the date up nine games before completing his 23rd season and four wins short of 400 victories.

"It's just not fun anymore," Searce said. "There's just been so much turmoil this year."

Among the things that

have made the season a frustrating one for Searce has been the won-loss record. The Eagles were 3-15 under Searce this season.

The arrest of John Fowler and suspension of Steve Taylor also probably contributed to the turmoil for Coach Searce, according to Dr. Dale Lick, who received Searce's request to be relieved of coaching duties.

Lick noted that Searce is serving as acting head of physical education while Dr. Doug Leavitt holds the

acting dean of the School of Education position.

"A question that I know will come up is, did we ask him to resign," Lick said, "and the answer is absolutely not."

Lick said that the school was planning a special event for his last game and that an event in spring is still being planned to honor the coach.

Assistant Coach John Nelson, already named to be successor to Searce, assumed the head coaching position Monday.

Suspended sophomore

center Steve Taylor told the *Savannah Morning News* that Nelson had taken over as head coach in early January. However Dr. Lick said that Searce had just handed more of the job over to Nelson after Christmas, and that Searce was head man until Monday.

"A fair number of changes had been made, but John has never been head coach," Lick said. "The style of play changed. You could see that at the games. That was part of Searce's plan at the See SCEARCE, p. 6

# GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 12

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

February 7, 1980



## GSC seeks \$1.5 million increase in state funds

By WAYNE ESTES

GSC has requested a \$1.5 million increase in state funds for its 1980-81 budget, according to President Dale Lick.

The Board of Regents will approve or disapprove GSC's request by April.

Allocated state funds would increase funds \$10,618,700 to \$12,133,748 if the proposed budget is accepted.

Internal revenue (including tuition, consulting fees, county funds for Marvin Pittman School, etc.) would push the budget to \$17,483,598 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"We've made a strong case for our proposed budget," Lick said.

"We've grown rapidly over the past few years and our state allocations have not kept pace with our growth," Lick said.

Faculty member increases have not kept up

with enrollment increases, and the president said the college has earned the opportunity to keep up.

"The business school is understaffed," Lick said, "and they are turning students down. Minimum cut offs are being developed."

Lick noted that GSC has one of only 200 accredited business schools in the country and the only accreditation for business among colleges (not universities) in the state.

"We have more accredited programs campus wide

than any college in the state," added Lick.

The legislature will allocate money to the university system, then the Board of Regents will divide the funds between all members of the system.

A line-by-line proposal is made by each school, but the board will approve a flat sum for the schools to spend as each decides.

Among priorities in the GSC budget request are ROTC, provisions for the new continuing education building, new academic equipment, and additional school faculty.

## Faculty senate approves pre-forestry, pre-ag

By DAVID McKNIGHT

Pre-forestry and pre-agriculture programs were approved by the faculty senate last week.

According to Steve Batson, GSC administra-

tive assistant, the programs must still be approved by the Board of Regents before they are implemented here.

"Some of the basic objectives in having pre-forestry and pre-agriculture

programs here are that students who want to go to Athens to major in these areas will have the option to go here for the first two years. Also students majoring in these areas

would have wider course offerings so they may go in various directions within their specific program," said Batson. "These programs in turn could increase enrollment here."

GSC will hopefully benefit from these new programs in that more students will be coming to the campus and "possibly they'll get here and decide not to go on to Georgia and stay on here," commented Batson, adding that GSC

will benefit indirectly from the programs by being cooperative with the university.

Mr. H. L. Merck, extension forester, said that people from this area who wanted to major in forestry have to either go to ABAC (Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College) or to the University of Georgia.

"Having a two year program here will enable students in this area to take courses here," said Merck.



Tom Prince (c), manager of the Statesboro Pepsi Cola Co. and Jerry Graves (l), district manager,

presented Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary affairs, a truck to be used by vending services.

**INSIDE**

Nobody claims radio station's \$4,000 tower .....page 4

Bulloch leads state in DUI's.....page 7

Can Nelson bring the Eagles back?.....page 12



# GEORGE-ANNE

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

## Judge not...

President Lick told the faculty senate and members of the press last week that John Fowler was badly penalized by the press and by other forms of publicity.

Lick said that Fowler's offense was minor in comparison to that of the others involved. He pointed out that it was Fowler's picture and name that appeared on the front page of Savannah's and other newspapers.

The *George-Anne* agrees that Fowler's crime was slight.

The latest report says that the GSC basketball player was charged with distribution of only a single joint. No possession or selling charges were filed against him.

How can anyone blame the press for the coverage of the incident? The charges, as released to the media, were, "violations of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act" and no specific information was forthcoming.

An incident last spring, described with the same charge, involved about ten pounds of marijuana. That was a serious charge.

The staff agrees that the story was prominently displayed. How else could it have been displayed? Fowler, a representative of the school, on scholarship, three-year letterman,

leading scorer on the basketball team, could have been peddling heroin to grade schoolers under the vague terms of the charge against him. Several calls to various law enforcement agencies by reporters produced no more information, even several days later.

That is the fault of those agencies and maybe even campus administrators, but not the press.

Dr. Lick said the incident was out of his hands when the GBI took over the case, but it was *Lick* who originally created this "monster" for John Fowler.

Lick told the faculty senate that law enforcement officials come on campus only when invited. If that invitation had included provisions for giving the press as much information as they needed to accurately handle the situation, so-called "over play" could have been avoided without jeopardizing the state's case.

Some college officials say they feel that the best way to avoid rumors is by keeping details out of the papers. The truth is that the best way to avoid rumors is to print the most truthful, detailed account possible.

## Military strategy

Last year, when the question of ROTC was an important issue, a committee was set up to determine the feasibility of ROTC at GSC. Dr. Don Hackett, chairman of the Division of Technology, was named chairman of that committee.

Hackett seemingly did his job well. After several months of controversy, the program was accepted by a

reluctant GSC faculty senate.

Now we learn that the program has been added to Hackett's technology division.

Now we wouldn't want to say that this reminds us of the plunder and spoils system of politics, or that it looks an awful lot like a conflict of interest.

But it does.

**DON FAIN** ..... Features Editor  
**DEREK SMITH** ..... Sports Editor  
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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

Don Fain

## Making the grade

The pressure is on. Your stomach begins to slowly rotate as you wipe your slimy palms on the seat of your jeans.

The anxiety is omnipresent in the room, winding its threads around you, enstrangling you in a cocoon of total tension. You glance about anxiously, a ripple of nervous laughter emanates from the corner, the result of some dry quip. Your hope, above all hope, is for your brain to retain all the information you crammed in it for just one hour more...

And the test begins.

Most experience a few, if not all, of these symptoms prior to a test. Hours (well, perhaps less) of preparation to be expunged in a scant 50 minutes.

Due to the crowded job market, the state of the economy and countless other reasons, the test, or more specifically, the grade, has usurped an enormous degree of importance in a student's life. Grades compose one of the most outstanding factors in determining the careers of college graduates, a pretty important facet of a person's life.

Grades have made this wild rush to the forefront of consideration because grades are supposed to accurately reflect what a student has learned in however many years of college. The point of college was to learn.

Based on this criteria, employers recruit students with the highest grades, theoretically with the most intelligent and most learned of that year's graduating brood. Due to increasing competition, even the student's activities are scrutinized. All of the students in a particular field are in intense competition with each other, whether the student is cognizant of this fact or simply ignores it in the interest of unity.

Who in college has not heard the familiar horror stories of the Ph.D.'s driving taxi cabs and all the other multitudes of over-educated individuals working as garbage men (or should I say "sanitary engineer"?)

College students now focus their energies on achieving the highest grade possible and getting into several activities to pad the old resume. Students are reminded continually that college is in no way a ticket to a good job or success.

This phenomenon has created a peculiar deviation in the modern student. In order to assimilate the immense amount of information thrown at him, today's student has developed a portion of his brain solely as a "short-term" retention center.

Information that is not

considered vital to your career goes directly to this "short-term" retention center. All too often, vital information that a student wishes to retain winds up in the "short-term" retention area as a consequence of too much information flooding the brain at one time. The information is retained for the test only. Afterwards, the information spills out, creating a ready vacuum for the next cram session of non-vital information.

When institutions of higher learning had their birth in those golden years of the Renaissance, the emphasis was placed on learning and retaining what was taught. Today, just make the grade.

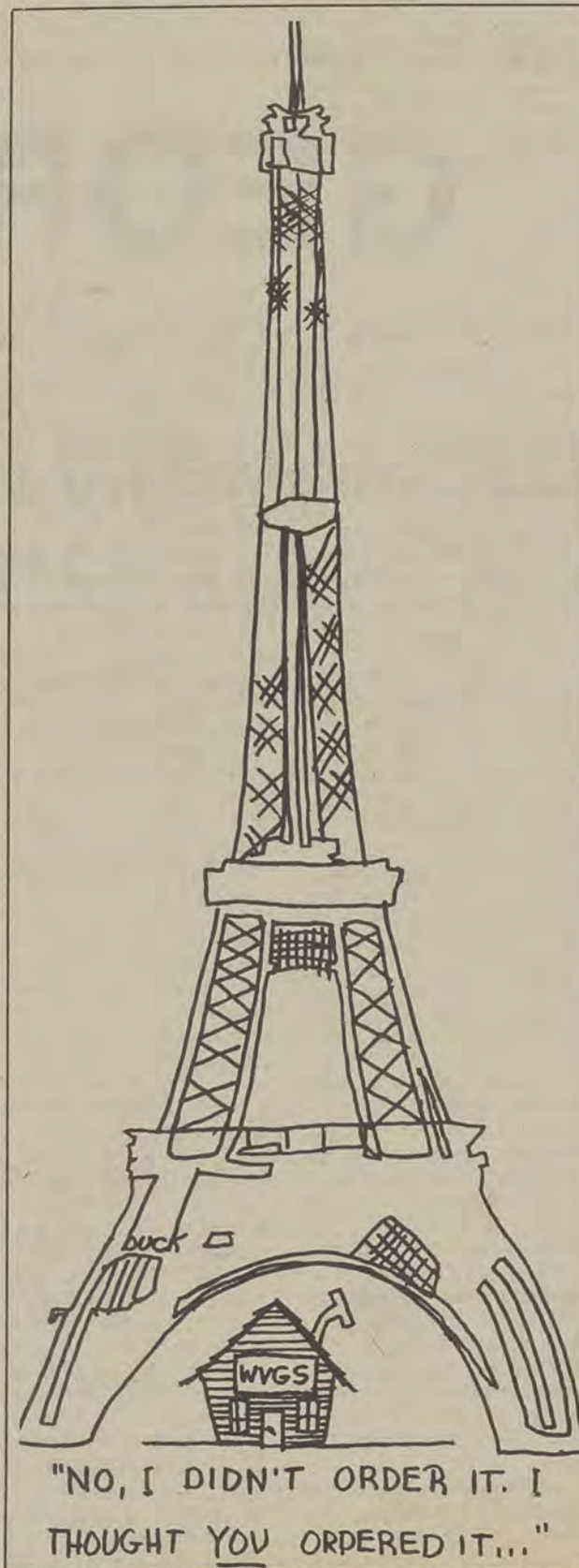
As a result of the mass of detailed information thrown at the student today, this adaptive reaction was inevitable. Who remembers how the

ATP molecule supplies the cell with energy one month after biology 151? Especially if you happen to be an accounting major.

A significant portion of present student apathy, and the widespread apathy of all Americans that earned the 1970's the sobriquet of the "me decade", can be traced to the intensely serious and pressure-filled atmosphere produced by the crowded job market and the faltering economy. College has become serious business and one does not fool around. The future rests on these years.

Students have limited their concern and worry to their own immediate spheres of interaction with society. The thought being that if they can just keep that sphere under control,

See GRADE, p. 3





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Security not so secure

DEAR EDITOR:

Do you have a car at GSC? If so, where would you leave your car over the weekend if you weren't taking it with you?

It would seem the most likely place would be with Campus Security, right? Not so!

A recent incident concerning my car, which I paid for with my hard earned money, has proven Campus Security to be unreliable in fulfilling their obligation as security officers.

Last weekend I checked my car in with security because I was doing my duty as a U.S. citizen by conserving energy and riding home with friends to Atlanta.

Security advised me to park my car across the street in Hendricks parking lot.

Upon returning after an enjoyable weekend I found my car vandalized to the tune of \$600 damage.

I will have to pay \$100 deductible to my insurance company because of security's negligence.

Where was security all weekend? Security had no

knowledge of the damage to my car for which they had responsibility.

Please advise me as to what authority I would contact to leave my car for safe keeping in the event that I ever leave my car again, since Campus Security cannot fulfill their duty.

The fees I paid to this school along with the fees paid by other students at this college are used to finance security to some degree.

Could it be that we need to re-evaluate our security system at GSC?

I would put more trust in Statesboro's police in keeping our campus secure than in the present group of security officers.

Dan Sibille

## Criticism not well directed

DEAR EDITOR:

A cartoon in the *George-Anne* pointed out that the Student Union Board has been having concerts by not extremely well-known musicians.

I believe the cartoonist was assuming that concerts by not well known performers would be badly

performed or poorly attended.

To the contrary, both concerts were well attended, and I thoroughly enjoyed both Mike Cross and the Glenn Phillips Band. The SUB made excellent selections.

I actually enjoyed these two concerts more than last year's expensive concerts by well known bands (Pure Prairie League/Dixie Dregs or Mother's Finest).

I wonder if the cartoonist would have felt the same if he had attended either concert.

I also think the film selections made by the SUB this year are good ones. The foreign films are particularly enjoyable and well attended.

The SUB is doing a commendable job. It's a shame that a college newspaper can't devote time to criticizing something more in need of criticism than the SUB.

Alicia Smith

## Gunman scares GSC coed

DEAR EDITOR:

What kind of security is there on this campus? I certainly don't feel very secure.

Tonight while a friend and I were walking home

from the library, I saw a man crouching in the dark by the ponds.

I thought this was strange so I watched him as we walked by.

When we had gone past, he stood up, and I saw that he was carrying a gun (not a hand gun) which he tried to hide under his coat.

He walked over to stand under the library steps in the bushes.

This, of course, scared me a bit, and when I got back to my dorm I called security.

They said that several other calls had been made and that they were working on it.

Later on it was checked on again, and security said that they had found nothing.

I could go on forever about strange people with guns but they will always be there and, besides, that is not my point.

My complaint stems from the fact that those who didn't see or weren't told will never know of this incident.

I rarely believe rumors that I hear of rapes and prowlers, but I also realize that this college as a community is not exempt from crime.

I wonder just how many problems of this type do occur of which the majority of students on this campus are unaware.

I feel that not informing

students of these things is a disservice and could be a danger to us.

I resent the fact that the administration is so afraid of the results of bad publicity that they would endanger the well-being of students. If they would release an official, believable statement informing us of this type of thing, we would not be left to rely on rumors and half-truths blown out of proportion by the ill-informed.

Elaine Caffrey

## No holiday for King

DEAR EDITOR:

Martin Luther King has done some good things. So have a lot of other men.

If America does not fail to declare King's birthday a holiday, how can we justify not giving all men of such stature this same honor?

In this time of inflation, people must realize that government spending is responsible for the financial mess our country is in. If the budget is to be balanced, every group must give up something.

Each holiday costs the government thousands of dollars because government workers get time and a time on holidays.

Until this country has a balanced budget and a responsible Senate, making King's birthday a national holiday is not wise, financially responsible, or justifiable in any way.

Ms. Ellington thinks America has not come far enough to give a black man this honor.

Ms. Ellington, is America so far gone that it will set aside common sense and national interest in a time of crises to honor a man just because he is black?

Karen S. Schwind

## Keeping it to yourself

DEAR EDITOR:

After dragging myself out of bed at 7 o'clock on Monday morning to attend my 8 a.m. class, the last thing that I need to smell is an overflowing waste receptacle and a sick person's puke.

This is a weekly happening in my dormitory.

I truly begin to wonder about the maturity of my fellow peers. Something must be done to stop those social deviates from throwing trash all over the hall.

Also, people, if you are going to attend "Drink & Drown," do try to stay afloat. You are not the only one to suffer; we all do.

A word to the wise. If you are going to discard trash on the floor, keep it.

If you are going to attend "Drink & Drown," retain it.

If you are going to get along with the other residents, abide by the first two.

Andre' F. Washington

## Grade

Continued from p. 2

then they must be doing something right.

It is evident that students have lowered their goals considerably. No longer do students attempt to change the world. That attitude no longer exists. Making the grades and getting the good job constitutes most every college student's goal. Due to this grade pressure many students find themselves stifled in attempting to contribute to other activities associated with young adults.

There were no widespread marches over the issue of Iran, or over the increase in the military budget or any real comment over registration for the draft. The 1960's type activism is dead.

This in no way constitutes a rationalization or defense of student apathy, but does reveal a contributing factor as an aid to understanding the widespread apathy associated with college students today.

The aurora of increasing pressure in college has resulted in further expression manifested by the ever-increasing need for college

students to find escape. Imparticularly, alcohol and marijuana consumption. It appears that alcohol use is increasing as the pressure rises for college students to produce a 4.0.

In spite of all the stress placed on grades, one wonders if they are an accurate reflection of accumulated learning and intelligence. A problem arises in deciding what a student selectively learned and discarded, and what the student has actually learned.

There are tests which attempt to determine this, such as the senior exit exam, but these tests are instrumental only if a student seeks admission to graduate school or any other form of higher education. For all other purposes, the score is largely ignored. It is not even required that a senior score above a specified level for graduation.

Many students are capable of retaining information for much longer periods than others, yet both receive an A on a test. The examples of the inequity of using grades as the principal criteria for measuring one's potential in actual situations are

abundant.

Similarly, anybody can join eight different activities, but how active was that individual? If the individual was an officer or in some other position of responsibility, did that substantially contribute to the cause, or were they present in body only?

Yet, these criteria are influential in determining a substantial portion of the student's entire life.

The college situation is ironically perverse. But, then again, war is bad.

Perhaps with the pressure on the real object of college, not learning but grades, students are actually being prepared for the real world better than is at once perceived.

Students are introduced to the real world evaluations based solely on results, their grades. This Machiavellian legacy, to which modern society has adapted so well, is ingrained in college; the results (grades) justify the means.

Welcome to society.



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# GSC accreditation discussed

By BRENDA TRENT

Although the college as a whole is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, only four departments at GSC have accredited educational programs.

The School of Education has accreditation in all three degrees offered: bachelors, masters, and education specialist. Programs in education are accredited by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

GSC's music programs are accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

The BBA degree in the School of Business is accredited by the American Assembly of Colleges and Schools of Business.

Technology presently has one degree program, civil engineering technology, which is accredited by Engineers Council for Professional Development.

The home economics program was recently reviewed for accreditation and will receive word on its accreditation at the next meeting of the accrediting agency.

Two programs in technology, mechanical engineering technology and electrical engineering technology, will be re-

viewed for accreditation by ECPD in February.

AACSB will review the MBA program of the School of Business for accreditation in about two years.

Also, GSC is considering application for accreditation of a program in public administration offered through the political science department.

Accreditation for the journalism program is not being sought at this time due to the small size of the presently offered program, according to Charles

Austin, vice president of GSC.

He said if the size of the program is increased, possibly by a combination with a program in broadcasting, accreditation may be sought at a later date.

A student in an accredited program will get a better education due to review by an outside agency for that program.

Another advantage is being able to tell a prospective employer that they are graduates of a fully accredited school.

Accreditation benefits the college by providing a review by outsiders who can point out good points of a program and also pinpoint areas for improvement in order to upgrade the program offered to students.

Dr. Austin said GSC is fortunate enough to be the only senior college with an accredited business program.

There are approximately 200 accredited schools of business and 1,200 non-accredited.

## Dorms win HEMP award

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

Lewis, Hendricks, and Hampton halls are the winners of the Housing Energy Management Project for fall quarter, Ken Crabtree, director of the program announced.

HEMP is a part of Auxiliary Services' efforts to reduce electrical energy consumption. The project awards the dormitory which has decreased its electrical usage most with a prize of its choice. Prizes are generally a hall party or a small appliance that the dormitory's hall council may request.

Winners were determined using a computer program written by Resident Assistant Dean Sparks in collaboration with Crabtree.

Dormitories were divided into three districts according to size and facilities in order to insure fairness in measuring energy usage. The districts are: Anderson, Brannen, Cone, Deal, and Lewis halls in district one; Dorman, Hendricks, Johnson, Olliff, Veazey, and Winburn in the second district; Hampton, Oxford-Eton, Stratford Warwick, and York constitute district three.

In addition to winning in its district, Lewis Hall is the campus winner with a percentage reduction of 24.5714 for the quarter.

"Well over a million kilowatt hours of energy have been saved through this program," Crabtree said.

## Technology gets ROTC

By WAYNE ESTES

The ROTC program has been placed in the Division of Technology under the direction of chairman Dr. Donald Hackett, according to President Dale Lick.

"We felt that ROTC would be well received in technology," Lick said. "The people there support it and are receptive to the program."

Hackett chaired the committee that drew up the ROTC proposal and supported it from the beginning.

Lick also said that technology does not have as many programs as the schools on campus.

"There is really no logical place for an ROTC program to go," said Lick. "At Old Dominion it was in the School of Education."

## NEWS

### Radio tower worth \$4,000 may not be appropriate one

A tower worth several thousand dollars, apparently ordered by GSC two years ago for radio station use, is still being held by Aycock Tower Company, according to a company spokesman.

Skip Jennings, manager of the radio station last year, said that purchase of the tower was first discussed about two years ago and that he thought that \$2,500 was allocated to the station by the SAFBC for that purpose.

He explained that the purpose for the tower was to extend the broadcast antenna above the tops of several tall buildings which were creating "dead receiving areas" on campus.

The ex-manager admitted asking Aycock Tower Company for an engineer's diagram to submit to the FCC and for a cost estimate but denied ordering the tower.

"I never signed anything. I told them we probably would want the tower but it was my impression that they knew we could not even buy the tower until we received approval by the FCC."

However, Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations, said that a contract for the tower was signed two years ago by Bill Cook, radio station adviser and vice president for fiscal affairs.

Shroyer explained that since the contract was signed, radio board officials have been advised that a less-expensive pole would do the job as well as the tower, which he said would cost the school about \$4,000 plus installation costs.

Negotiations with Aycock are still going on, Shroyer said, but added that the company does not carry the type pole the college now is searching for. Similar poles on the baseball field were purchased from Union Metal, an out-of-state company, he said.

Shroyer explained that Aycock would probably be agreeable to negotiations since the tower, which was ordered at a cost of about \$4,000, could possibly be sold to someone other than GSC at its present market value of about \$7,000.



Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.

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# Middle East issues discussed at Iran forum

By SALLY SCHERER

"The fall of the Shah of Iran in January 1979 was not a surprising event for those of you who were watching closely the political events taking place in the Middle East," said Dr. Zia Hashmi at the Iran forum sponsored by the political science club, Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Center.

Hashmi and Dr. Lane Van Tassell, both of the political science department, spoke to a crowd of approximately 75 students about the crisis in Iran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Hashmi explained the shah's situation in Iran before the revolt.

"There was total, unconditional, enthusiastic support from western democracies, especially the United States. All American presidents identified the shah as a remarkable leader in the Middle East—a great leader struggling to modernize Iran," Hashmi said.

The reason for the "social explosion," according to Hashmi, was that the shah alienated groups, except for a few military officers.

He was "opposed by educated professionals locked into the middle class

and by large groups of students and also by college and university professors."

Hashmi said the Iranian revolution is unique. "It is a revolt brought by people, not brought by military groups. The unarmed masses overthrew the shah. The revolutionary philosophy was not borrowed from outside forces; rather the Iranian revolution was brought about by the Iranian people themselves."

Hashmi explained the reason for the Iranian capture of the Americans by saying, "In October the shah came to the U.S. for medical treatment. The Iranians believed that the shah was not sick and that Carter's allowing the shah to be treated here was not a humane gesture. They thought that with the help of the CIA and other outside forces, the U.S. would bring the shah back to the Iranians."

This event led to the attack on the American Embassy and the taking of American hostages.

The election of Bani Sadr as president in Iran is a favorable step, according to Hashmi.

"If Ayatollah Khomeini has given his blessings to Bani Sadr, it means that Khomeini has now recog-

nized that Bani Sadr's stand on the issue of hostages is acceptable and has pointed out that the crisis of the hostages should be solved and solved peacefully."

Hopeful about the future of the American hostages and the crisis in Iran, Hashmi feels it is unnecessary for the U.S. to take any action against the present regime.

"Some compromise is possible, and therefore I personally believe that this long and tragic incident which took place in Tehran in Nov., 1979 will come to an end most probably in February or March. Both parties are now realizing that they have certain common ground."

Hashmi continued by saying, "Any action against the present regime would be totally unwise for the U.S.; Iran cannot fight with two super powers, and one is very close right now."

Van Tassell concentrated more directly on the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"From the beginning (the taking of the hostages), the Iranian crisis was rather tempered in terms of the American response to it. While with the Afghanistan crisis, we've had a very different reaction, almost a

panic."

Van Tassell finds this response to be "a manifestation of something that is rather deeply embedded in the American character and frequently manifested in American foreign policy." For example, this was the curious but not atypical response to the Soviet Union and its administration—that they could practically do no wrong and now they can practically do no right. This swung the pendulum from assuming the best of all worlds to the worst of all worlds, and while that may sound curious, it is not particularly a typical pattern in

terms of American foreign policy."

After the presentations by Hashmi and Van Tassell, the floor was opened to questions and many Iranian students at GSC offered their opinions and answers.

"The Iranians want the shah back, and personally I feel the same way because several of my friends were tortured and killed when the shah was there, but I can't speak for the government," said one student.

Another Iranian student stated, "What you don't understand is that the shah was spending lots of money

on weapons, trying to make Iran a super power, while students were unable to attend college and universities because there was no money to spend for them."

Hashmi added that approximately 290,000 students applied to colleges in Iran but only 60,000 were admitted because all the colleges and universities were already overcrowded.

"The reason they are holding the hostages is to punish the American government for supporting the shah for all those years we were held hostage under his reign," stated one student.

## GSC security receives report of camouflaged gunman here

By DAVID McKNIGHT

Two GSC students reported seeing an armed, camouflaged gunman near the library last Wednesday night, according to Security Chief Howell.

One report was called in at 9:50 by Elaine Caffery and the other was reported at 9:51 by Bobby Azar.

"Officer (John) West and Sgt. (Randy) Blackburn were dispatched to the

location and all security forces were put on alert, but nothing turned up," said Howell.

Caffery observed the man while leaving the library after doing some studying.

"I noticed him crouching in the bushes between the Blue Building parking lot and the pond," said Caffery.

Caffery stated that she then walked over to the

steps of the library as if she were waiting for someone and it was then that she noticed he was carrying some type of gun.

"It wasn't a handgun and it wasn't a rifle," said Caffery. "I've seen both and it was neither."

Howell speculates that it was someone in hunting garb returning his gun to security, where hunting rifles are kept.

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Professional foresters who logged in a day on campus at GSC recently as guests of President Dale Lick. The group included: (front, l-r) Lick; Willard Fell, Georgia Forestry Commission, Statesboro; Lamar Merck, Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, Statesboro; J.F. Spiers, consulting forester, Statesboro; Bill Murray, Cooperative Extension Service, Tifton; David Brantley, Continental Forest Industries, Augusta; (second, l-r) F.W. Haeussler, Union Camp

Corp., Savannah; Woodrow Strock, Savannah Vo-Tech; H.L. Neal, Georgia Forestry Commission, Hinesville; Roy Blackwood, Continental Group, Inc., Statesboro; Ray Snedaker, ITT-Rayonier, Jesup; Jerry Marsh, Georgia Forestry Commission, Statesboro; (top, l-r) Jerry Lanier, District Forester, Georgia Forestry Commission, Statesboro; Dan Frailey, Union Camp Corp., Savannah; Cay Stokes, consulting forester, Swainsboro.

## Scearce

Continued from p. 1  
beginning of the year."

In his letter to President Lick, Scearce said, "A major part of my life has been involved with GSC basketball. I wish nothing for its future but success."

Scearce also said, "This is something I have been thinking about for more than a month."

George Cook, GSC athletic director has been associated with Scearce as a student, athlete, and assistant under Scearce, as well as a colleague and his athletic director.

"It came as a surprise to me, but I fully understand his feelings," Cook said. "Coach Scearce is a close personal friend and he has meant a lot to me as well as this institution. I can do nothing but respect his decision and wish the best for him in the future."

Nelson expressed his appreciation for "the guidance that Coach Scearce has provided" during his two years at GSC.

"The season has not been an easy one for any of us and I can certainly

appreciate Coach Scearce's feelings," Nelson said.

Scearce came to GSC in 1947 and served as basketball coach from that fall through the 1966-67 season. During that span his teams made several appearances in NAIA tournaments, including a second place finish nationally in 1966.

After a 10 year absence he returned to coaching in 1977.

Scearce's final season record at GSC will read 396-225. His overall mark stands at 447-244 in 26 seasons. Nine times his teams had 20 win seasons and he had a total of six appearances in the NAIA National Championships.

Among the many awards Scearce has received include being named College Basketball Coach of the Year three times by the Atlanta Tipoff Club—1960, 1964, and 1965. He received the same honor from the Atlanta media in 1964 and 1965.

Born April 10, 1914, in Frankfort, Ky., he attended Eastern Kentucky State

College. He played basketball for three years, graduating in 1936 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. Scearce began his coaching career the next year at Jenkins (Ky.) High School. The following year, he came to Georgia in the dual capacity as a P.E. instructor and athletic director at Norman College.

In 1941 he was appointed head basketball coach and athletic director at North Georgia College. He remained there until he entered the Navy in 1944. Following his discharge in 1946, Scearce returned to Kentucky where he took over as head basketball coach and athletic director at Cumberland College. His team won the Southeastern Junior College Tournament that year.

Coach Scearce then returned to Georgia in 1947, to what was then known as Georgia Teacher's College (the athletic teams were nicknamed Professors), after obtaining an M.A. Degree in administration from Eastern Kentucky.

He served as chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education at GSC, head basketball coach, and athletic director for 20 years. He also served as the school's baseball coach, turning in a 20-10 record in 1948.

Scearce had served as commissioner of the South Atlantic Conference prior to resuming the head basketball coach's position at GSC.

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## Young Republicans group formed

By BRIAN GRAHAM

Young conservatives of Bulloch County, meeting Jan. 24 at GSC, began formation of the first local club of the Young Republican National Federation (YRNF), also known as

Young Republicans.

At the recent meeting, students and other interested residents explored opportunities offered by Young Republicans with senior Republican party officials from Bulloch and

Chatham counties.

Chris McCoy, GSC student and interim chairman of the club, said, "We hope to restore political balance to this area, and to get a voice in the state party organization." McCoy added that if the membership is formally chartered by April, it can attend the state Republican convention.

Young Republicans provides political participa-

tion within the Republican party for all between 18 and 40 years of age, and works with the senior party in regular party activities on local, state, regional and national levels. Membership ranges from high school seniors to local business persons and professionals. No two clubs are alike, since each determines its own constitution and by-laws, and each is uniquely representative

of its area.

When chartered, the Bulloch County organization automatically becomes affiliated with 2,700 Young Republican clubs in 50 states and several U.S. territories.

Cliff Nettles, Chatham Republican party chairman, said, "Young Republicans is self-education in the political process...from which the Republican party continually benefits."



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## In DUI arrests

# Bulloch County leads in state

By BETH HUBBARD

Bulloch County has the highest DUI arrest rate by the Georgia State Patrol in the state, according to Sgt. Ethridge of the Georgia State Patrol.

For the month of January, there were 88 arrest for DUI's, up 25 arrests from last year, said Corp. Curl of the Georgia State Patrol. He added that there were 702 DUI arrests for last year, an increase of 189 arrests over 1978.

Sgt. Ethridge does not believe this high arrest rate has anything to do with the students at GSC. Sgt. Ethridge stated, "We place more emphasis than a lot of places would on the DUI drivers." However, the majority of these arrests are

not made outside of the Knights or the Hops. Most of the arrests, according to Sgt. Ethridge, are made on the south end of Bulloch County, in the vicinity of Cypress Lake Road, Highway 301 and Highway 67.

In seeking drivers under the influence, the patrolman observes the manner of driving before one is stopped, said Sgt. Ethridge. The patrolman watches to see if a driver is crossing the center line, continuously applying the brakes or driving slowly.

Some factors that could lead a patrolman to think that one has been driving under the influence of alcohol include manner of speech, an odor of alcohol

and appearance of the eyes. To affirm that one has been driving under the influence of alcohol, the patrolman may request one to recite the alphabet, walk a straight line and perform other motor coordination tests.

If the patrolman believes that one has been driving under the influence of alcohol, the suspect is placed under arrest and, in most instances, is taken to the county jail.

At the county jail, the suspect is read the Implied Consent Laws which say he must take a test to determine the blood-alcohol content present in the body. He must take the test the patrolman asks. However at the suspect's request and

expense, additional tests may be taken if he is not satisfied with the test the patrolman specified. If the suspect's case goes to court, both tests will be submitted as evidence.

There are three tests a suspect could be asked to take: the blood test, the breath test or the urine test. The breath test is the test most commonly employed in Bulloch County, according to Ethridge.

If the suspect refuses to take the test, his driver's license is suspended by the state for six months and the suspect is charged with a DUI, as provided for in the Implied Consent Laws.

If the suspect takes the breath test, yet is unsatisfied with the results, he may take another test, such as the blood test, but at the suspects expense. In Bulloch County, the suspect is taken to the county hospital, the blood is drawn and sent to the crime lab for analysis of blood content.

However, one should remember that the State Patrol's job is to insure your safety and the safety of others while traveling on the road. If you are ever stopped by the State Patrol, Sgt. Ethridge offers one word of advice, "Cooperate."

## FEATURES

### Student competes



SANDRA HARRISON

Sandra Harrison is not just another pretty face on the GSC campus. She is a contestant in *Glamour Magazine's* competition for the top 10 college women of 1980.

Harrison had to write an essay of 500 to 700 words on her personal and scholastic achievements while in college. Harrison explained, "They are looking for the 10 most outstanding undergraduates in America."

Harrison, who has been

married for two years to husband Gary, used as her essay topic the married student.

The competition required that the applicant be pretty and be active on campus. Harrison, in addition to her studies at GSC's home economics school, holds down a full-time job in the food services department where she helps coordinate food service for special events.

During her college career, the GSC junior has been a 4-H junior leader, chaplain of her service sorority, a Headstart teachers aid and an officer of the student home economics association.

If Harrison wins the competition, she will receive \$500 plus a trip to New York, all expenses paid. In addition, her picture and story will be published in the August 1980 edition of *Glamour Magazine*.

Harrison plans to teach home economics and hopes to pursue a masters degree in the subject.

### Panel 'reacts' to campus religion

By CINDY STROZZO

Everyone reacts to different situations on campus in various ways. Reacting to the religious activities around us is the purpose of the faculty-student committee at GSC called React.

"Our best work has been done in getting a group to entertain, for example, Hope of Glory," said Dr. Woodrow Powell, English professor and chairman of the committee two years ago. Hope of Glory is a witnessing, singing group who appeared last year in Marvin Pittman audit-

orium.

"We like to function as a coordinating body," said present chairman Dr. Wayne Krissinger, biology professor, adding that the committee needed input from the organizations on campus.

"We cooperate with the religious college groups and community churches by sending letters asking for information on religious programs GSC students would be interested in," said Krissinger.

React has five faculty and four student members.

According to Krissinger,

the students are volunteers selected by the SGA. However, Krissinger believes that the representation is "lopsided" because the four students are from the Baptist Student Union.

Activities of the committee, in cooperation with religious groups on campus, include singing groups, lectures of religious nature, praise gatherings and a yearly week of activities in which each group has a night to be in charge, called Spiritual Enrichment Week.

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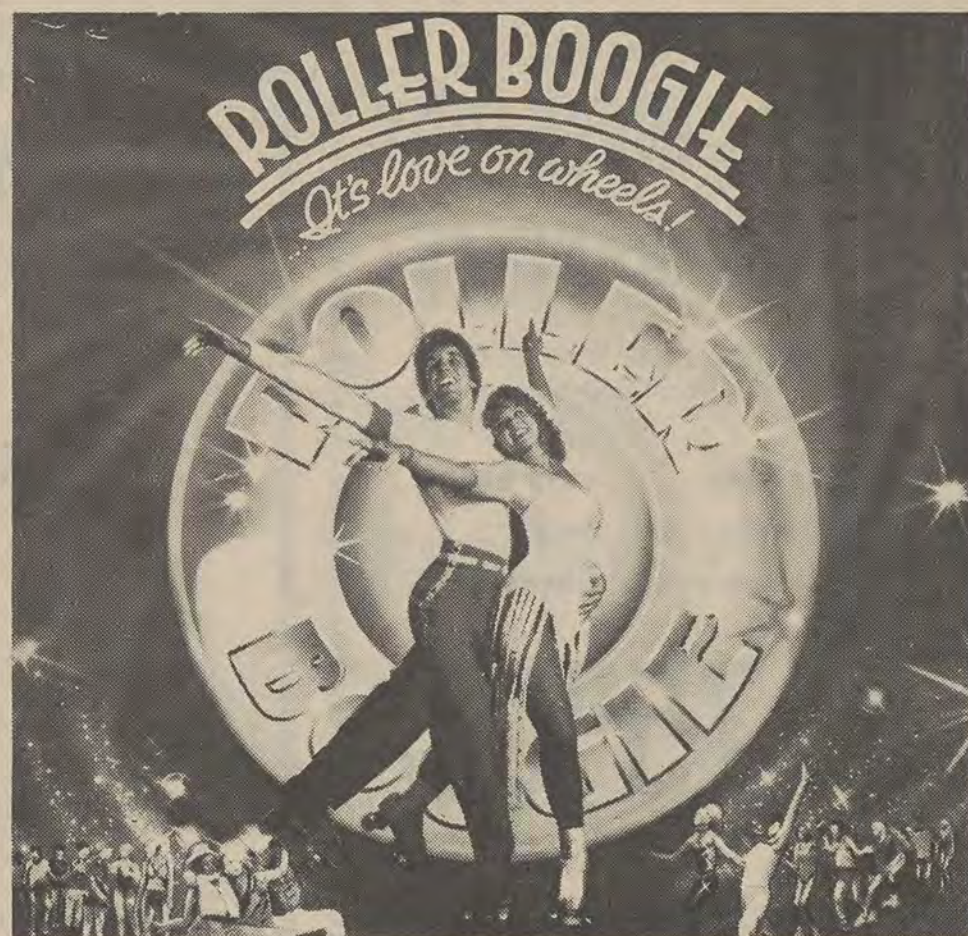
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**Humor with Derek Smith**

# Owning a Vega may be 'motorized trouble'

Owning a Vega is about as daring (or foolish) as jumping into a pit of rattlesnakes and hoping that your after shave will repel them. In other words, for most people, owning this type of motorized trouble sometimes turns out for the worst.

I have the distinct pleasure of owning such an automobile and the experiences encountered in such a car can sometimes "drive" a person to lengths of impatience.

For those of you into the personal thing, my Vega's name is Darth (after his

father the washing machine), and his colors are bronze and black (or what ever the neighborhood birds have had to eat).

A Vega owner must have just a touch of the masochist in him just to hunker down behind the wheel.

He must be prepared to be left by his mechanized friend at any time or any place and to have the stamina to walk away from the silent creature without hurling a wrench through the windshield.

Another problem to be dealt with is the mechanic's delightful laughter when you tell him what kind of car you own. Much embarrassment can be experienced in this situation, so it is best to leave the premises quickly.

Picking up a "heavy date" in your Vega can also be a source of blushing, squirming, and perspiring. Why does the motor run

after you turn the key off? What are those fumes in here? Is there a cat caught in the fan belt? Is this car an antique?

These questions and numerous others must be answered politely as you maneuver the contraption out of the driveway.

A bit of news from Detroit: the company that makes the Pinto has renamed this darling little car, due to the high number of rear-end Hiroshimas that it is noted for.

New name? Ford Na-palm. Vega people aren't the only ones with troubles. But let's look at the bright side. Having a Vega

that moves under its own power is like owning a dinosaur with automatic transmission.

I mean, unlike dead possums, you just don't see that many of 'em on the road.

Whatever your reason for driving a Vega, take heart. They make wonderful birdbaths or planters, they get profanity out of your system, and once in a while they will get you where you want to go.

What does it matter if you arrive in a cloud of blue smoke? Blue smoke means burning oil and that's what keeps the oil shieks happy. Happy motoring.

## Pre-Lent events end in frolic

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

Fasching, Mardi Gras, Carnival. The German, French and Spanish have different names for it, but it means the same. It's fun and foolishness.

The spirit of foolishness will come to GSC as the foreign language department sponsors pre-Lent festivities, German instructor Monika Lynch said.

The spirit of foolishness marks a period of celebration and parties that German Catholics observe. It originated when medieval Catholics decided that people should add spice to their lives with periods of fun and foolishness. It is the

time of costume parties and parades before the solemn Lenten season begins.

The party will be Feb. 16 at St. Matthew Catholic Church in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

"The room will be decorated with streamers, posters and lanterns. There will be traditional and modern music," Lynch explained. "We are encouraging everyone to wear costumes. There will be a prize for the best costume." Lynch said that the party will feature foods from Germany, France, Spain and Latin America. The main beverage will be beer, but soft drinks will also be available for those who

want them.

"We'd like anyone who has suggestions for our party or who is interested in helping to let us know," remarked Lynch.

Some 200 students are expected to participate in the party, Lynch said. Foreign language students and foreign students will be among the participants, and all other interested students are urged to join the spirit of foolishness. Students may contact Lynch or Lowell Bouma, head of the foreign language department.

Admission to the party is \$2. Tickets may be purchased starting Feb. 4 or may be purchased at the door.

## Opera Theater to perform double-bill in celebration of its tenth anniversary

The GSC Opera Theater celebrates its tenth anniversary with double-bill performances of one-act operas, both new and old.

Billed as "Opera Now and Then", the double-bill includes the modern American opera "Trouble In Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein and an Italian opera "The Night Bell," by

Baetanc Donizetti. Curtain times for the free performances are on Feb. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee on Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

The cast this year features the Opera Theater's director, assistant professor of music and professional opera bass Joseph Robbins, with Leslie Poss, the

company manager.

Robbins is a former leading bass who has sung with opera companies in St. Louis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, New York and Washington. Currently, Robbins is teaching voice at GSC.

"We have had a tradition of doing three-act grand operas," said Robbins, "but actually, doing one-act operas is far more difficult. We wanted to show a contrast in the style of opera now and then, hence the title."

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# GSC dances for Kidney Foundation



Dwight Davis and Angie Joyner danced for the Kidney Foundation in the marathon Friday night.

By CAROL BROWN

"Gift of life—pass it on" was the motto that GSC students danced the night away for last Friday night.

Beth Gardner introduced the idea of a dance marathon and chose to gear the project around the Kidney Foundation.

Pledges were taken from the GSC campus and from local businesses in the area. Rushing Distributing Co. and Smokey Snider Distributing, Inc., both of Vidalia, pledged \$200 a piece.

The pledges are expected to reach the goal of \$2,000. Over \$1,000 was collected in cash. The pledges were collected at Landrum Center at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Couples danced in three shifts of four hours each, with a ten minute break every two hours. There was help though, Rushing Distributing Co. provided free beer for the dancers.

Out on the dance floor, Doug Patterson described his four hour shift as "very tiring." His partner, Sarah Hardwick, described the event as "fun...but not that much fun."

All the marathon dancers were surprised to learn that they would receive a prize for their efforts. Eagle Lanes

donated free bowling cards and Bresler's 33 Flavor Cone Club donated one free ice cream cone per month for a year.

Susan Hackett, of the Atlanta office of the Kidney Foundation explained, "We rely on volunteers totally to raise our money which enables us to do things for our patients. This is the only way we have to raise money for research, education and our summer camp for children who have kidney problems."

Alan Goodson, owner of the Animal House, remarked, "This is a good cause. We are always taking from the community. I wanted to give something back to the community."

WMCD, FM 100, helped build up the marathon by giving free spots for the marathon over the radio. Disc jockey Eddie Edenfield broadcast an update every hour on Friday, urging people to sponsor and pledge money that helped the marathon achieve its success.

Gardner said that she hopes that the dance marathon will become an annual event for the sponsoring sorority, Alpha Delta Phi, and the Kidney Foundation.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

*Norma Rae*, an Academy Award nominee, is about a courageous textile worker who fights for better conditions and for unionization of the mill.

*Norma Rae's* life is changed when a union organizer comes from New York, and she joins him in his efforts. She becomes more determined as the management exerts pressure on her to back down.

Sally Fields plays the leading role. The movie plays Feb. 8-10.

*Claudine*, a special Tuesday movie, deals with the hopes and frustrations of black life in realistic terms. Diahann Carroll plays a single mother of six who falls in love with an earthy garbage man.

*Claudine* succeeds in being comic without denying the realities of ghetto life. The movie shows on Feb. 7.

The Wednesday movie, *Au Hasard Balthazar*, is about a donkey, Au Hasard Balthazar, the hero of this film.

After a happy childhood, he is sold into harsh toil and exploitation at the hands of many masters. His various owners each represent vice, greed, and drunkenness. Balthazar carries the guilt and finally dies from it.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

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## Lost / Found

**LOST:** A pair of soft contact lenses in tan case, believed to be lost around Sweetheart Circle. Contact 764-9462. Reward offered. (2-7)

**LOST:** Beagle. Two years old. Female, brown with black stripes. Requires medicine daily. Contact Cindy Osner at 764-6486. Reward offered. (2-7)

**LOST:** National semiconductor digital watch in Hanner gym. Contact L. B. 9868. 1-31

**LOST:** History book and notebook, art book and notebook and sketch pad. Left in Landrum. Call Steve at 681-5264 or go by Dorman, room N-204. 1-31

**FOUND:** Birthstone ring in Foy 207. Gold with red stone. Claim at Lost/Found in Rosenwald. 1-31

**FOUND:** Watch in art department. Call Phillip at 681-1007 to identify. 1-31

**FOUND:** Man's sport coat in Hollis 214. Identify and claim in Hollis 203. 1-31

**FOUND:** Blue Cross bracelet in Brannen parking lot. Call Bill at 681-5274, room 209. (2-7)

**FOUND:** One pair of women's glasses for a nearsighted person. Found in front of the Alumni Building. If lost, call 681-3876 or write Mark Thompson at L.B. 10485. (2-7)

**FOUND:** Set of keys in Hollis. Can be claimed in Hollis 302. 1-31

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Roberts in-dash cassette car stereo with AM/FM/MPX. Only used for six months. Must sell. Only \$45. Call Danny Ricks at 681-1042, or write L.B. 11078. (2-7)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Grand Prix, AM-FM 8-track stereo, good condition. Contact 764-5843 after 6 p.m. (1-24)

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Camaro, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, custom cloth interior, raised white letter radial tires, custom tilt steering wheel, \$7,000. Contact Rob Stephens, 681-4181, room 135. 1-31

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Mustang II, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, V-8 engine. Good condition, must sell. Contact Kenneth Cook at 681-3906 or L.B. 9372. 1-31

**FOR SALE:** IDI stereo car sound system, 8-track tape player with two speakers. Must sell. Only \$30. Call Danny Ricks at 681-1042 or write L.B. 11078. (2-7)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Honda motorcycle, size 550, good condition, real good gas mileage. Contact Officer Rowe at Campus Security. No phone calls please. (2-7)

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Vega Hatchback, original owner, clean, mechanically good. Automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call 681-5494 daytime or 764-9474 evenings. (2-7)

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Roommate to share "Pondhouse" condominium adjacent to GSC. Reasonable rent and utilities—plus great location. If interested, call Jeff at 681-1912 after 6 p.m. (1-24)

**WANTED:** Roommate, female only. \$66.66 per month, private room, behind Hardee's. Call 764-9293. (2-7)

## Services

**TYPING:** Term papers, reports, theses, etc. Contact Yolanda Bota at 1-754-3462 or 3800, day or night. (1-24)

**SERVICE:** Personal photos printed. Reasonable rates. Color and black and white. Contact Alan L. B. 9636 or 764-7189. (1-24)

**SERVICES:** Willing to do typing for students, teachers, etc. Please call 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (1-17)

## For Hire

**STEREO SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED:** This year make more than pocket money. Become the person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection and service. Contact: Vickie, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002. (2-7)

**FOR HIRE:** 30 able-bodied men. Any odd jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. For quotation and information call 681-4010. 1-31

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom trailer, full bath, in excellent condition. Contact 764-5843 after 6 p.m. (1-24)

**SEND A singing telegram.** Make someone happy—embarrass someone. Only \$5. Call 681-4010. 1-31

## Self-Directed Search offered

The Counseling Center offers students a guide to educational and vocational planning.

The Self-Directed Search is designed to help students find out about an occupation to follow. It may support ideas about an occupation or offer other possible suggestions.

The search is answered, scored, and interpreted by each student, although a counselor is available and willing to explore the results.

Any interested student may drop by the Counselor Center any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Savannah Girl Scout Council now hiring staff

The Savannah Girl Scout Council is now hiring staff for resident summer camp, June 18-July 23. Men and women over the age of 18 are invited to apply. Camp Low, near Savannah, is located on a 300-acre, wooded island, surrounded by salt marshland and teeming with wildlife.

Applicants must like

kids and must enjoy the outdoors. Specific skills are helpful but not necessary.

The jobs available include unit counselors, junior counselors, program consultants and nurses. A wide range of salaries is based on experience and qualifications.

Anyone interested should write or call Ginny Norkland, Savannah Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 9389, Savannah, GA 31412 or phone (912) 236-1571 to schedule an interview.

## Tupperware sets competition

Tupperware Home Parties has announced its Eighth Annual National Newspaper Food Editor's Internship competition. This is an opportunity for college juniors and seniors majoring in journalism or home economics to compete for a ten week paid internship on the food staff on a major newspaper during the summer of 1980. The maximum grant is \$2,000.

Deadline for entries is April 1. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the home economics-journalism-newspaper fields. The winner will be announced after May 15.

For further information contact Glenda Obrecht, Tupperware Home Parties, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

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# Hapless Eagles drop games to Augusta and Campbell College

By MARK TAYLOR  
AND DEREK SMITH

The GSC men's basketball team continued its losing skid last week, dropping its seventh and eighth straight to Augusta College, 94-72 and to Campbell College, 69-68. The losses left the Eagles with a 3-15 mark on the season.

The Eagles journeyed to Augusta on Monday, Jan. 28 and turned in a respectable first half against the Jaguars, trailing only 47-40 at the half. But a six minute dry spell early in the second half proved fatal, as the

Jaguars raced out to a 65-46 advantage with 13 minutes remaining, a lead which they never relinquished.

Fouls handcuffed GSC throughout the contest as four technical fouls were called on the Eagles, including two on Reggie Cofer. Both Cofer and John Fowler fouled out with more than seven minutes left in the game.

For the Eagles, John Fowler led the scoring with 20 followed by Tim James' 16 and Duane Wilcox with nine.

Center Eddie Mems led Augusta College with 24

with Michael Richardson contributing 23.

The Eagles returned home to face the Campbell College Camels on Thursday, Jan. 30, but came away with a heart-breaking one-point defeat.

Paced by two successive baskets by Cofer, GSC jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first three minutes and appeared on their way to better results. But the Eagles suddenly went cold from the floor and Campbell ran off eight straight points to take a 10-9 lead.

GSC ran off six unan-

swered points with 4:30 left in the half to build a 29-22 advantage. During this stretch, buckets by Joe Colar, Tim James and John Fowler provided the margin.

The Eagles went to the dressing room with a 32-28 lead, but the Camels came on strong in the early moments of the second stanza, outscoring the home team 14-4 in the first four and a half minutes to build a 42-36 advantage, a lead which the Eagles could not quite overcome.

The Eagles cut the margin to one point three times more in the next eight minutes but on each occasion failed to capture the lead.

Against Campbell, Tim James led the Eagles with 16 points, Reggie Cofer threw in 12, John Fowler had 9 and Caesar Williams and Joe Colar each had 8.



GSC fencers John Simmonds, Allan Mulford and Dennis Layson. Simmonds won the Georgia Junior

Olympics during competition at Breneau on January 26-27.

## Fencers Simmonds and Fliehman qualify for Junior Olympics

By STEVE POLONEY

John Simmonds, a sophomore at GSC, won the Georgia Junior Olympics during a Jan. 26-27 tournament at Breneau College in Gainesville.

Simmonds qualified for the National Junior Olympics to be held in Washington by taking first in men's foil, saber, and epee. John, who started fencing as a freshman, is a finance major from Boston, Mass.

Kathy Fliehman and Sheila Poloney also fared well during the tournament. Fliehman took first place in the women's foil to win the Georgia Junior Olympics in that category. Poloney placed fourth in the women's open foil competition.

Allan Mulford, Dennis Layson, both of GSC, and Randy Weitman, who is an

alumni of GSC, did well in the tournament. Mulford and Layson placed in the Georgia Junior Olympic trials. In the men's open epee, Mulford won the best novice trophy and Weitman

took third place.

The GSC Fencing Club is getting set for the eighth annual Geoff Elder Open Tournament to be held on Feb. 16-17 in the old gym of Hanner Fieldhouse.

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## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(As of Feb. 1)

### SORORITY LEAGUE

Kappa Delta	3-0
ZTA	2-0
Phi Mu	2-0
Delta Zeta	1-2
Alpha Delta Pi	0-2
Chi Omega	0-4

### WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Sports Unlimited	4-0
A.A.C.	3-0
Wendy's	2-0
New York Life	3-1
FCA	2-2
Wilson's Gang	1-2
GSCSRPS	1-2
Deal	1-3
Hendrix 1-3	
Veazey	0-2
Johnson B-Side	0-2
Blue Nuns	0-3

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Delta Chi	4-0
KA	2-0
Kappa Alpha Psi	3-1
Sig Eps	2-1
Pi Kaps	2-1
ATO	2-1
Sigma Chi	2-2
Sigma Nu	1-2
Sigma Pi	1-2
Kappa Sig	0-2
Phi Deltas	0-3
TKE	0-4

### MEN'S LEAGUE I

Sports Unlimited	4-0
FCA No. 1	3-0
Cone Hall	2-0
A.A.C.	1-0

Hackers	3-1
Hondos	2-1
Veterans	2-1
BSU	2-1
Flounders	1-1
BSA	2-4
Brew Crew	1-3
Junkateers	1-2
Swamp Hawks	0-4
Bullets	0-4

### MEN'S INDEPENDENT LEAGUE II

Great White Hope	5-0
A.A.C. No. 2	4-0
O'Harrah	3-0
S.E. Sporting Goods	4-1
50-Footers	2-1
Dingus Magees	2-1
Natural Lights	3-2
Boone's Farm	1-2
The Breeze	1-3
Drs. of Dunk	1-4
FCA No. 2	0-1
Phi Mu Alpha	0-2
The Scholars	0-2
Jagovs	0-2
Goosenecks	0-4

## BOWLING

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Delta Zeta	1505
ZTA	1425
Phi Mu	1312
Chi Omega	1269
Kappa Delta	1253
Alpha Delta	1131

### MEN'S LEAGUE

ATO	1886
Sigma Pi	1812
Pi Kappa Phi	1746
Kappa Sig	1735
Sigma Chi	1719
Coleman Sales	1673
Phi Delta Theta	1630
Delta Chi	1614
Sig Eps	1503
KA	1489

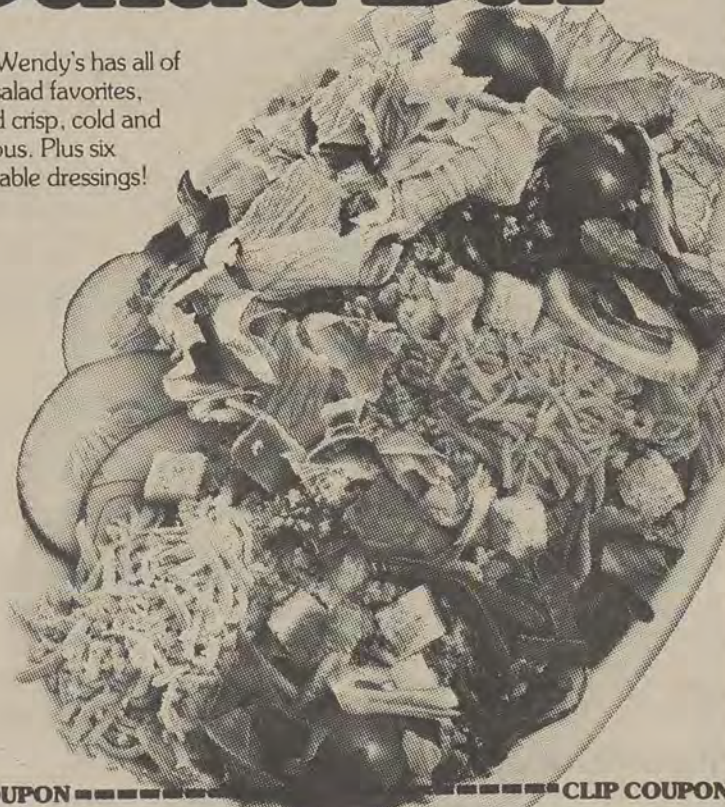
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# Nelson named head coach



New Head Coach John Nelson huddles with his squad during the Mercer game.

## Takes helm of battered Eagle team

By DEREK SMITH

John Nelson, in his first game as head coach of the GSC men's basketball team, notched his first victory Monday night with a thrilling 74-72 win over the Mercer Bears.

Nelson took over the coaching reins of the Eagles on Monday as Head Coach J.B. Searce resigned after a combined total of almost 23 years at the GSC basketball helm.

The Eagles nabbed their fourth win against 15 defeats when sophomore forward Bobby Jahn hit a corner jumper with two seconds remaining to break a 72-72 tie.

"I'm really happy we won," commented Nelson. "The team played like they were relieved tonight. Everyone was relaxed. It

was as if a hundred thousand pounds had been lifted from their shoulders."

In reference to Searce's resignation, Nelson stated that "he did it to benefit the team so that I would have some experience going into the new conference next year." (GSC will begin Trans America Athletic Conference basketball competition beginning with the 1980-81 season.) "J.B. was the first one into the locker room after the game."

"The team played well for Searce tonight to show that they really can play," said Nelson. "This is really still J.B.'s team with only a few minor changes."

"We won because we shot over 50% from the floor, which we haven't done often this season," said

Nelson of his first triumph against no losses. "John Fowler played exceptionally well, as did Caesar Williams and Bobby Jahn, especially with that last shot," Nelson grinned.

"Basically, we were doing the same things that we have been doing all season except that we won a game," he stated. "We passed the ball really well early and that was a key to the win." "We almost blew it at the end but the kids stuck with it," Nelson said. "It's better to be lucky than to lose."

"The team had a really positive attitude tonight," said Jahn who threw in 16 points against the Bears. "We finally shot well and got the outside shooting that we needed."

When asked about the

effects of the coaching change, Jahn stated that "There wasn't that much of a difference. We did change a phase of the offense, but other than that there wasn't that much of a difference."

The coaching change-over had originally been scheduled for the end of the 1979-80 season when Searce's retirement would have moved Nelson into the head coaching position.

Nelson attended Northern Iowa where he starred in basketball and was a three-time all-conference player in baseball. In 1977 he was named head basketball and baseball coach at Iowa Wesleyan where he led the Tigers to a 15-7 cage record and a NAIA baseball regional playoff berth, a feat that earned him NAIA Coach of the Year honors.

GEORGE-ANNE

## SPORTS

### Lady Eagles split games with Albany and State

By LYNDA BAILEY

The GSC Lady Eagles defeated the Albany State Pantherettes by a score of 89-67 in Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The Lady Eagles led at halftime by a score of 42-31. They never relinquished their lead as they went on to win the game 89-67.

Leading scorer for the Lady Eagles was Debra Linebarger with 22 points, followed by Vuzeda Merriweather with 15 points, Pat Hines with 14 points, and Diane Fuller with 13 points.

Fort Valley State overcame a 16 point lead by GSC Lady Eagles to defeat the Lady Eagles 83-78 Monday night.

The Lady Eagles built a sizeable lead at the beginning of the game to lead the Wildkittens 49-39 at halftime.

During the second half, the Lady Eagles couldn't

generate the good offensive play they have displayed over the course of the season.

Pat Hines, a key offensive player, is out with tonsillitis, and hopefully will be able to play again by Thursday's game against Georgia State in Atlanta, according to Coach Ellen Evans.

High scorer for the Lady Eagles was Vuzeda Merriweather with 21 points, followed by Debra Linebarger with 18 points.

Diane Fuller pumped in 14 points for the Lady Eagles, as did Terrie Houston with 10 points, Vyanne Roush with 8, and Renarda Baker with 7.

The Lady Eagles fell to 15-5 with the loss to Fort Valley State, whose record is now 13-5.

Pat Hines, a junior from Smyrna and Kathy Meeks, a sophomore from Waycross, both became eligible

to play for GSC this quarter.

Hines, a transfer from Shorter college in Rome, plays wing position for the Lady Eagles and is a recreation major. She transferred to GSC when Shorter dropped its physical education program.

At Shorter, Hines averaged 13 points per game. She also had total point averages higher than any of her teammates.

Meeks, a transfer from the University of Georgia, plays the post position, and is a physical education health major.

She was recruited by Coach Evans after being cut by a committee at UGA.

While at UGA, Meeks averaged 14 points per game and was the third highest scorer, leading rebounder, and leading ball stealer for the Lady Bulldogs.

### Eagles defeat Mercer

By DEREK SMITH

A 25 foot jump shot by Bobby Jahn with two seconds remaining in the game handed GSC a 74-72 win over Mercer Monday night in Coach John Nelson's debut as head man of the Eagles.

The victory broke an eight-game losing streak for the Eagles and raised their season mark 4-15.

The first half was somewhat of a see saw affair until an eight point barrage by the Eagles gave them a 23-18 advantage with 6:30 left in the period. The deadly outsideshooting of Jahn, Terry Fahey and Butch Liddel characterized the Eagles' attack in the first half, as they took a 37-30 lead into the locker room.

The Bears pulled to within one at the beginning of the second half, scoring six unanswered points to make it 37-36. A Kenny Daughterty jumper gave Mercer a short-lived 42-41 advantage as consecutive baskets by Jahn and John Fowler gave GSC a four point spread with 16:07 left.

Seven straight points by Mercer center Benton Wade gave the Bears a 53-52 lead with 12:18 left. GSC then rattled off six points to give them a 68-59 advantage behind the scoring of Tim James and Caesar Williams.

Mercer pulled to within three at 68-65, but free throws by Williams and James gave the Eagles a 72-65 margin with two minutes remaining.

Wade scored Mercer's last five points to tie the

score at 72-72 with 38 seconds remaining to set the stage for Jahn's final shot.

"I didn't think it was going in," Jahn said of the game-winning bucket. "The other guys didn't think that it was going in either. They

were getting set to tip it back in," said the 6-5 sophomore.

For the Eagles, Caesar Williams led the attack with 18, followed by Jahn's career high 16, John Fowler with 12 and Tim James with 10.



Sophomore forward Bobby Jahn puts up a jumper against Mercer Monday night. GSC won the game 74-72.